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Gibbons Reports Judicial Board Has Vacancies

Colette Gibbons, Chairman-elect of the Judicial Board, has announced that the Board has four associate justiceship vacancies. The best people in the community are needed to fill these posts, she stated.

Applicants will be interviewed next week, March 20 to 24, and must submit a letter of recommendation from a teacher or student by Sunday, March 26. For interviews, interested parties should phone 485-9987.

The Bill of Rights has been put into effect and should make this term especially significant. She commented, "This is the Board's most important term of all time because of the passage of the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is to Carroll what the Constitution was in 1789; its effectiveness will be determined by the decisions of the Board interpreting it."



CN Photo By Bob Alleneck
Colette Gibbons

Kleshinski Appoints Cabinet, Takes Oath Next Tuesday

By CAROL RAJNICEK.

Last Tuesday John Kleshinski, President-elect of the Student Union, presented his directors and committee chairmen to the Senate for approval. Voting will take place April 4.

The directors are as follows: Pat Jenkins, Social Affairs; Sam Lengen, Special Events; Sharon Mora, Publicity; Bunnie Joseph, Internal Affairs; Chigo Rados and John Jaras, Orientation Week; Wally Cooper, WUJC; Jane MacIvor, Intercollegiate Affairs; Dave Hammel, Rathskeller and Game Room; Patti Hanson, Coffee House; Chip Walter, Free University; Tim McIntosh, Film Series; Greg Davis and Phil Eichner, Social Relations; and Dave Seelie, Student Services Board.

Newly-named committee chairmen are: Pete Mangione, Rules Committee; Mark Pacelli, Finance; Marge Hastings, Elections; and



FR. HENRY F. BIRKENHAUER signs the student Bill of Rights into law at last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Union Senate.

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Sociology Majors Sue University, Seek an End to Oral Final Exams

By BILL HEALY

An injunction is being sought in Common Pleas Court by seven sociology students here, seeking an end to the oral final examination for sociology majors.

The oral examination is stated in the handbook as a graduation requirement for sociology majors, but students in other departments are not required to take an oral examination. Thus, the seven claim that as a requirement for graduation the exam is unreasonable. The court date has been set for April 14.

The students brought their protest before the sociology department, but found out that they could not graduate without taking the oral final. They have now turned to the courts for a final settlement.

Dr. Carver, chairman of the sociology department, declined to

comment on the injunction. Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice-President, also declined comment.

Two years ago a school matter was nearly brought to civil court when Chris Streifender, then editor of the Political Science Caucus, threatened to sue the Student Union for confiscating orientation week issues of the Caucus. The issue was settled before it reached civil court.

U-Series Presents National Players Saturday; Perform Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew'

A contemporary study of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be staged tomorrow evening, March 18, when the National Players make an encore visit to this campus.

PLAYERS, an internationally renowned company now in its 24th tour, are proving that wife-training follows the same method in any period. The 8:30 production will show Kate learning to "love, honor and obey" her 'prince,' Petruchio, in a colorfully modern setting.

"Taming" is a lively Shakespearian farce dated about 1596. A comedy of intrigue, the play masterfully interweaves two amorous plots, following the pursuit of Kate and Bianca by their suitors. The Italian setting held innumerable torrid possibilities and heights in baseness for the English audience's mind.

The University Series, under the direction of Fr. Frances Smith, concludes its 14th season with this offering, annually a Shakespearian treat.

From Ottawa to Salzburg, Austria, the PLAYERS have been generously received for their lively presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew." In continuous operation since 1949, the group is the longest-running national classical

Fr. Birkenhauer Signs Student Bill of Rights

"For me this means we have faith in the future of John Carroll University, and have faith in each other." With these words Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, President, affixed his signature to the Bill of Rights at last Tuesday's Student Union meeting. In due course Tim Russert, president of the Student Union, and Steve Pfander affixed their signatures as well.

Over one year of work had been completed with the University Council meeting the afternoon of Tues., March 14. Since agreement in principle had been reached, the decision was made to put the Bill of Rights into effect at the Union Meeting that very evening.

Fr. Birkenhauer began by commending the dedication of Tim Russert and Steve Pfander in the University Council meetings, saying that they met as many as two or three times each week and that some meetings went into the late evening. Fr. Birkenhauer recounted that during these meetings Fr. Joseph O. Schell had called the Bill of Rights "a declaration of Student Rights, a statement of what you already have."

Fr. Birkenhauer noted that the absence of a notary public and any legal witness to their affixing of

signatures were signs of mutual trust. At a later date signatures will be legally affixed to the official copy.

At the same meeting, Fr. Birkenhauer announced the establishment of an Appeals Board as a final recourse in student cases. This appeal mechanism will be in effect for one year as a trial period.

History Dept. Offers Course on Blacks

Mr. Sylvester E. Davis will offer The Negro in American Culture to 1908 (Hs. 299) during the fall semester of 1972 here. The Negro in American History since 1908 is planned for the spring semester of 1973.

Currently Mr. Davis is the Administrative Assistant to the President of Cuyahoga Community College. He taught Black History at C.C.C. before his appointment to the administrative post.

Approximately 35 students may enroll in the one section of this course which will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:25-8:40. Hs. 299, parts I and II, may be used as an upper division course, or it may substitute for Hs. 3 and Hs. 4.

repertory company in America today. As both a National and International company, the group has united its audiences and productions, bringing them to a point of

prominence unequalled in the American theatre scene today.

Tickets are on sale, with student discounts, at the box office in the Administration lobby.



THE SHREWISH Katherina (Leslie Flanders) berates husband-to-be Petruchio (Michael Morris) in a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew."

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken all during next week. For appointment register at Freedom Library in the Lounge.

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Bill of Rights Succeeds; Union Senate Is 'Trivia Bowl'

It took a lot of work, a lot of debate, and a lot of time, but the Student Bill of Rights has finally made it. We extend our thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped push it through, especially Tim Russert. Enough space has been devoted here to praising the Bill and urging its passage, so we will not belabor the point except to offer our congratulations to those concerned with its passage.

The atmosphere in which it was signed, though, deserves some comment. Tuesday's meeting was the typical Student Union with all the petty politicking and concern over trivia which has come to characterize the Union Senate. One senator went around before the meeting urging the senators not to applaud when Fr. Birkenhauer signed the Bill of Rights; one of the "big" issues was whether the Union should financially support the miniskirt contest today because it could be considered degrading to females.

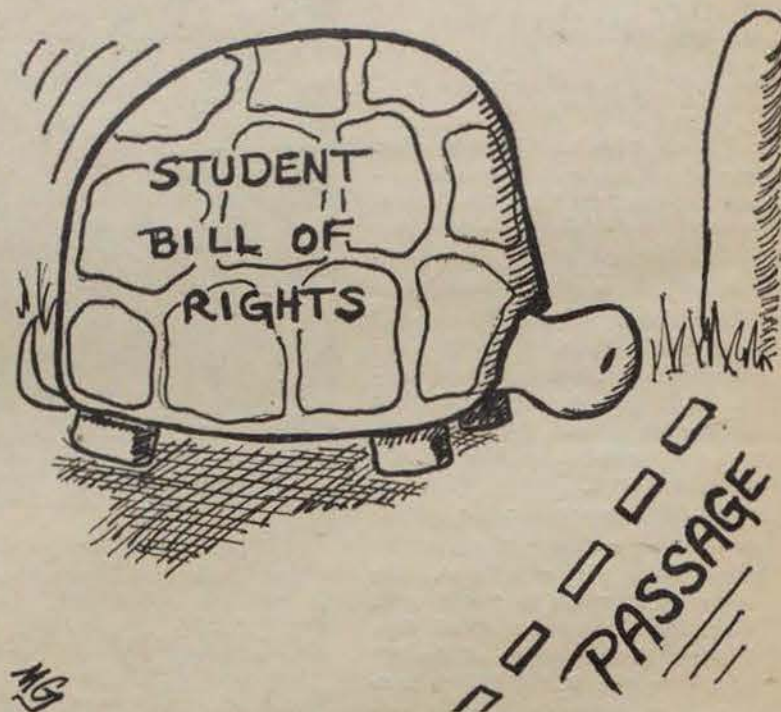
We have always urged the Senate to stop wasting its time, but maybe all we can expect from that body is a concern over trivia. Really it is a club whose members are interested in political office, much as Alpha Kappa Psi members are interested in business, or Beta Tau Sigma members are interested in singing. Union senators are able to act like real

politicians: making long-winded speeches, trying to swing votes on "big" issues, following Parliamentary procedure, etc., but rarely does the Senate affect or interest the average student. The Union Senate is a big game, and the funny part is that so many senators take themselves so seriously. Most of the work is done by the officers, directors, and some committeemen, leaving the rest of the senators free to indulge themselves as great politicians.

Maybe we should not complain because the work does get done, and the senators still have an opportunity to be impressed with themselves. Unfortunately it is not a truly representational system, since most students do not take the Senate seriously, and do not feel that the Senate is directly representing or affecting them. The low interest in representative elections bears out this disinterest.

Over the years the officers have been unable to motivate the senators, so it seems that the students themselves must demand more of their representatives if the Union Senate is ever to amount to anything. Since this seems highly unlikely, perhaps we will have to be content with a pompous, do-nothing Senate and let them play their games every Tuesday, while a dedicated few do all of the work. It does not have to be this way. The choice is up to you.

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Give Gift of Life, Support Blood Drive

This week members of the community have the opportunity to give a gift of life — a pint of blood to the University Blood Bank. We heartily endorse the drive.

Somehow politics seems to have crept into the drive. One inane comment a drive salesman encountered last year from a coed was "I don't want to give blood to the Army." Obviously she made this association because the military fraternity of Scabbard and Blade is the supervisor of the drive.

Had she investigated she would have discovered the converse to be the case: the Army in no way benefits. Student, faculty and staff donors along with their immediate families benefit primarily as they can draw any or all of the pints credited to the University Blood Bank.

As Carroll donors have never drawn all the blood credits during a year, shortly before the credits expire they are given to area hospitals for distribution to poor people who would otherwise go deep into debt for the blood required in transfusions.

Though humanitarians among us need no incentive, Scabbard and Blade has added incentives of concert tickets and assorted prizes in their effort to push the all-time total over the 10,000 pint mark. They should be commended for this added effort as well as for sponsoring the drive.

Politics having been left by the wayside, our blood is priceless, but it will cost us nothing. Our donation is painless, but somehow we will feel good all over.

W. R. C.

Keep on Truckin' with Bob Ulasezski

(Ed. Note: With this offering, Bob Ulasezski joins the ranks of Carroll News columnists. His observations of campus life will appear here from time to time.)

Signs of spring are budding early at JCU in the form of peeping Tom's in the girls' shower rooms. The experts have been giving the girls all kinds of advice on how to deal with this sick peeper. My guess is that he's interested in some beauty on the third floor, since that's the area he's scoping in.

Word is out that students have approached Dean DeCrane to ask for the end of manned desks. Their contention is that many universities, especially Jesuit schools, have done away with desks and limited hours long ago.

Vending machines in the dorms are the latest objects that students are venting their hostilities on. Tom "Cuz" Tardio, who recently bought out Bill Petrovic's gum-

ball empire, has reported several broken machines. Change machines have been burned with acid, and candy and beverage machines have been broken into. The sad part of all this deliberate, sick vandalism is that eventually, all the machines will be removed. The majority of students will lose out, and the sickies will look for something else to vent their hostilities on. (I hope they stick to inanimate objects.)

I'm glad to hear Eli Naffah will stay involved in politics. He'll be the watchdog of the Bill of Rights. Advice giving and support of the bill will be Eli's specialty.

You people going to the Sly concert, be patient. The Stone Family has shown up the last 19 concerts in a row, but they are usually late. (one-two hours is usual.)

The preliminary hearing for the sociology oral comprehensives conflict is scheduled Friday, April 14, in Cleveland Common

Pleas Court. How ironic, part of our tuition pays the university lawyers to recommend that Dr. Noetzel convey the astounding, informative statement, "no comment" to the press.

Congratulations to the senior class stunt night crew. As a biased cast member, I salute Mike Meehan (writer and star), Bob Agnone and Mark Blanchard (directors), Carmen Iacobucci and Chuck Rambaldo (music), and Barb Verchek (choreography). The Seniors won because of hard work and great delivery. Most important, our skit was what stunt night is all about: humor, laughs, and not too many heavy, sophisticated messages.

My condolences to the junior class writers who are crying sour grapes at their second place showing. Sorry, but you guys took the easy way out to get laughs. Sex, blue material, and two-way jokes add up to instinct humor. In fact, one judge was

ready to walk out after the junior skit.

By now the Union's treasury has swollen to the point, where I feel mere profit for the sake of profit should end. It would have been nice if the union had thrown a little party for the stunt night cast. It would be nice if the union bought a decent sound system for the movies. Yet I wonder if the macabre crowds deserve it. The stunt night crowd was really vicious. Laughter is one thing, but constant, often vulgar, interruption of the MC's and skits by drunken, can throwing morons is uncalled for. The majority of this sub-human behavior was carried out in groups. Very brave indeed. Get zonked with your buddies and infringe on everyone's freedom, the cast, as well as the audience. The Union should hire jocks to usher these events.

My weekend wish: May your faces be not as green tomorrow as the beer you drink today.



OOO, THAT FEELS GOOD. Chuck Ramboldo of Scabbard and Blade has a blood sample taken from his ear by Miss Joyce Woods, a Red Cross nurse, before he gives blood.

S&B Backs Blood Drive

Scabbard and Blade is conducting an all-out effort to make this semester's Blood Drive a success. Their goal for the March 22 and 23 Drive is 465 pints, a total which will put them at the 10,000 pint

eligible for a pair of passes to the Fred Waring concert at the Cleveland Music Hall.



Bob Mangan

Libbers Try to Dampen St. Pat's Day Tradition

Something that students had known for a long time was legally granted at Tuesday's Union meeting: their rights as students, and far more, as humans.

With a symbolic signature of approval by Fr. Birkenhauer, the Student Bill of Rights was finally affirmed by the University Council. It has been more than a year since the Bill was first debated.

As pointed out at the meeting, only time will bring greater clarity to the Bill's strengths and weaknesses. But its final approval does signify between administration and students, "faith in the future, faith in each other."

Mike Fuoco, v.p.-elect, pleaded with the senators to contact their constituents with regard to a core curriculum meeting Wednesday.

Free Beer!!

A bill passed by the Student Union Senate Tuesday has proclaimed next Tuesday, March 21, "Tim Russert Night in the Ratbar." The bill which called for happy hour prices was amended by the President himself to read "free beer for all." In response to the Senate's tribute to him, Tim could only reply "Gee thanks!" Watch for further notices around school.

Second Lecture Due

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honors Society in History, will present the second of a series of four lectures next Wednesday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room A. The topic is entitled "To Rock a Leaking Boat: Polish Intervention in the Time of Troubles."

Concert Artist Plays

The Fine Arts Department invites the community to attend a performance of music by Liszt and Stravinsky to be presented by concert pianist Roger Shields. The free recital will be held Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Kulas and is open to the public.

Beaudry Man Sought

Nominations for the Beaudry Senior of the Year Award will be accepted by the Christian Life Community from March 13-22. Applications should include a short resume citing those qualifications characteristic of the nominee's living out and dedication to Christian ideals. These include service to university and community, academic achievement, concern for others, and leadership qualities.

Punk Pinched

The criminal always returns to the scene of the crime, and an incident last weekend bore this proverb out. Two weeks earlier during a Sunday viewing in Kulas of

"M.A.S.H." a cloud of either pepper gas or mace was sprayed into the crowd causing much gagging and coughing.

Last Sunday, midway through "Camelot," another spray was let loose. However this time, thanks to a member of the audience, the culprit was caught. He proved to be a local youngster and was turned over to the authorities.

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mark since the drive began in 1951. The drive will be held in the Airport Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Incentives above and beyond the humanitarian one have been added. For every donation, one ticket to the April 7 "Damnation of Adam Blessing" concert will be awarded. At the 8 p.m. concert, donors will be eligible for prizes including a bottle of champagne (12 to be awarded), a pair of passes to Sea World, and faculty donors will be

Urban Courses Study City Problems

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
CN Ass't News Editor

The 1972 summer Urban Studies program, offering six credits in sociology, will begin Mon., May 22 and last until Fri., July 28.

For the first five weeks classes are held four nights a week, Mon.-Thurs. These classes comprise Sc 299, a seminar on Urban Community Problem Analysis and Change Alternatives, which examines the social, political and economic aspects of the city of Cleveland, particularly as they pertain to the Near West Side community.

The second part of the urban summer program, Sc 311, consists of continuing student field involvement in various West Side agencies and programs. This field experience is supplemented by weekly discussions giving students a growing understanding of and

commitment to the problems and potential solutions of a particular community. The major emphasis of the volunteer aspect of the program is flexibly geared toward the talents and interests of the individual. The field experience project is left up to the initiative and imagination of the student involved.

Most of the students who have participated in Urban Studies have enjoyed the added dimension of living as a community on the Near West Side while engaged in the program. Though the community aspect of the program has been considered secondary to the course requirements of Sc 299 and 311, it does provide an enriching and essential experience in adjusting to community life. One past student of the program, Joe Alt, guaranteed that the program is "one helluva way to learn how to

make great spaghetti."

Three years ago a group of students from Carroll and Ursuline College, many of whom were involved with the Student Community Action Program, in a cry for relevance urged that the Sociology department adopt a practical undergraduate program in social work for credit.

Eventually, the theme of relevance was carried over with the first Urban Studies program in the summer of 1968. One student who participated in last year's Urban Studies felt that "the combination of practical experience, theoretical analysis and community living provides one of the best balanced curricula that this university has yet to offer."

For further information about this summer's program contact Gil Marsh, program co-ordinator, 4381, or Maureen Cavanagh, SCAP, 4383.

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Peters Ends Career as Second-Leading Scorer

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

Determination to improve is the main reason why senior basketball forward Jim Peters has become the second leading point scorer in Carroll history. During his 4 year collegiate career, Jim amassed 1,471 total points in 74 games for a 19.9 points per game average. First place is held by George Dalton ('56) who sank baskets for 2,358 markers in about 25 more contests.

Peter's rise to roundball stardom is quite amazing. During his first three years of high school at St. Ignatius, he was not considered good enough to play varsity basketball; he had to content himself with intramural and blacktop play. However, his desire to play varsity basketball was so intense that often Jim would spend three hours at a time improving his game. Senior year in high school, Peters made the team and also was named to the *Plain Dealer's* Dream Team, a squad composed of superstars.

Many basketball observers consider freshman year in high school the most important in relation to developing an individual's basketball talent, since the influence of a coach and playing with better cagers will rub off on the person. Taking this into account, Peter's

accomplishments are even more startling.

Besides receiving financial aid offers from Carroll, "Pickles" also received scholarships from Kenyon and Wooster. When Kenyon reneged its offer, Peters finalized his decision to play for the Blue Streaks. This season Carroll played both teams, beating Kenyon and losing to Wooster. The win over very highly-touted Kenyon was especially savory for Peters. Jim was out to prove himself and his defensive efforts coupled with 22 points and 20 rebounds certainly achieved that goal.

Throughout his year collegiate career, Jim has improved greatly. In fact, this past season was his best as he scored 429 points in 21 games for a 20.4 average while gathering 242 rebounds at an 11.5 clip per game. These are both excellent averages since he was playing underneath the basket at only 6'4". All of these are personal highs except for the board-sweeping category in which he averaged 12.2 a game last season.

Jim's field goal percentages also show improvement as they progressed from 42.6%, 47%, 50%, to this season's 50.3%. His career scoring average per contest rests at 19.9.

Peters is a marketing major and plans to attend law school after working for a year. When asked if he had received any professional offers, Peters replied "no and I do not expect any. I am not looking toward pro ball but would like to play in an industrial league."

Last week, Peters received an honor no other Blue Streak cager has ever attained: he was named to the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-League team for the fourth consecutive year. Other first team All-PAC members are Russell

Drake of CWRU, Scott Herz and Tom Ellis of W & J, and Derek Doeffinger of Allegheny. Carroll placed no one on the second team but sophomore guard Mike Whelan received an honorable mention citation.

With Jim Peters' graduation in May, many opposing basketball coaches will find that some of their problems have left also. However, at Carroll, a problem will be created: that of how to replace one of the best Streak basketball players in 15 years.



JIM PETERS

Pershing Rifles Place First at BGSU Meet

Company M-1 travelled to Bowling Green State University to compete in the Third Annual Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet and the First Battalion Drill Meet on Sat., March 4. The Pershing Rifle Company returned from the two-in-one drill meet with five trophies and two individual awards.

In the First Battalion Meet, the

IDR Platoon, led by Kevin Kelley, took a first place. The IDR Squad, led by sophomore Mark Stewart, also captured a first place trophy, while the Exhibition Squad brought back a second place. Richard Schmitt finished second in the individual competition. When the points were totaled Carroll's P/R's had once again captured the five-

foot high First Battalion Honor Company Trophy.

In the Invitational Meet, competing against thirty-five universities and colleges from across the nation, M-1 took a first place in the IDR Platoon drill. Bob Dittmer displayed his prowess in Exhibition drill by finishing third in the individual competition.

Baseball Players Optimistic, Club May Begin Play Soon

By ED ECHAN
Sports Info. Director

They do not have a schedule, a playing field, or uniforms, and to date they are using outmoded equipment, but the fact remains—the members of the John Carroll Baseball Club are still optimistic about playing ball this spring.

Why? As one wag put it, hope springs eternal in the hearts of baseball players. Sure it's corny but how else can you explain why twenty individuals have been working out in the gymnasium for the past five weeks?

Thirty-five individuals attended a meeting held in late January by head football coach Jerry Schweickert. Coach Schweickert announced that the athletic department would attempt to support the Baseball Club with available funds and talent but could not make baseball a varsity sport because the total financing need was not appropriated for this school year. Schweickert added that Dr. John Keshock, athletic director, has requested the administration to consider appropriating the funds in next year's budget.

As for this year, Schweickert volunteered his services as coach. Since that first meeting the Club has dwindled to a more workable size of twenty due to class schedule conflicts and heavy-duty workouts. Practices have consisted of running and calisthenics with emphasis on stretching exercises. Last

week the group began light throwing and "pepper games." The Club is awaiting the construction of an all-purpose net which they will use as a batting cage. Dr. Keshock is currently filling a schedule with other PAC and area college teams.

If "things" fall into place the Baseball Club could be playing when classes resume after Easter vacation.

The Cat Picks



Mon.: FAT-CITY-FIVE over Physics Club—Scientists should get Byrned

REJECTS over Gorillas, too—Height will give Rejects the advantage

Tues.: CHICAGO CLUB over GDIs—Depth will determine the winner

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Playoffs Narrow IM Hoop Field; Championship Game Next Thur.

By TONY ZAKELJ

On Thursday, March 23, the 1972 intramural basketball championship game will be played at 8:00 p.m. Of the 64 teams that originally registered to play, only 10 are left. Six of these teams were pre-season favorites. The other four are all independent teams with little experience playing together until this season.

The semi-final round of the Monday - Wednesday Independent League will be played Monday at 7:00 p.m. One game will pit the not-so-quick, but sharp shooting Fat-City-Five against an enthusiastic, and ever-hustling Physics Club. The Fat City Five are led by former Cleveland All-Scholastic Mike Toulia. Tim Byrne and Steve Duke provide all-around help. Mike Doberdruk, a 6-3 East Suburban choice, leads the all sophomore Physics Club. Denny Jore and Joe

Vidmar provide double figure scoring.

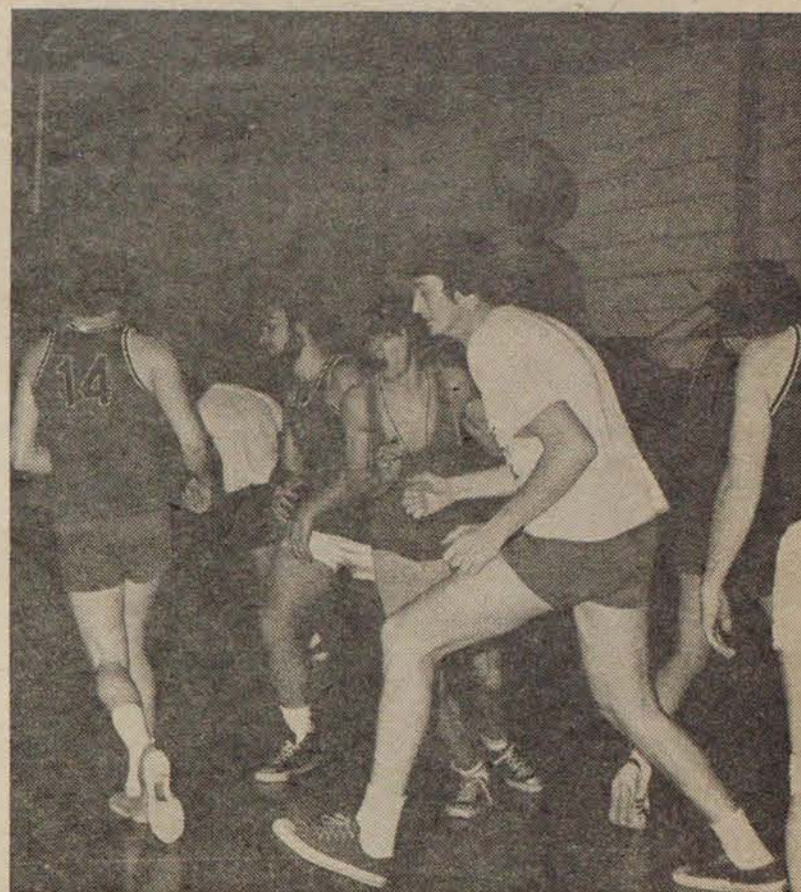
In the other game to be played Monday at 7:00, the Rejects will face the Gorillas, too. The Gorillas, too, will have a definite size disadvantage, a factor which will not help their fast-break. In order to give the Rejects a good game, they will have to show a balanced offense and a solid defense. Mike Kelby, Dave Caster and Bob Crane are the mainstays. The Rejects are led by 6'4" former All-Scholastic Jim Rice, who is averaging 20 ppg. Joe Zakelj and Church Erb provide "above the rim" rebounding which triggers the fast break.

Tom Colturi and Jerry Fink are usually at the scoring end. On defense, they are all capable of "rejecting" opponent's shots. The championship game of that bracket will be played on Tuesday at 6:00. The Tues.-Thur. League cham-

pionship game will be played Tuesday at 9. It will pit the favorite Original Dolan Gorillas against the winner of the Chicago Club-GDI-A game (Mon., 9:00). The GDI's will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss to the Chicago Club. The Independent Champ game will be played Wed. at 6.

In the Organizational League, the IXY-A team will face the Rugby A team Tuesday at 6. The winner of this game will play the well disciplined, aggressive AKY team Tues. at 7. AKY depends heavily on outside shooting from Frank Palermo and Mike Neinstedt. Jim Martin is their strong and agile center. Two seniors, Charlie Carroll and Jim Casserely, round out the starting five. They play a hands-up, 3-2 zone defense. A full-court press is employed in tight situations.

Provided the players don't drink themselves out of shape over the weekend, there should be some very exciting games.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

KEEP ON TRUCKIN': Center Joe Usher of the Original Dolan Gorillas appears to be trucking in a game against DAT-B. The Gorillas won the contest 57-13.

U-Club Edges IXY for Intramural Wrestling Crown

By RUDY BRAYDICH

The IXY's, heavily favored in the intramural wrestling tournament, were upset recently by the U-Club. Over sixty participants engaged in the all day affair beginning at 8:00 a.m., on a Sunday morning 3 weeks ago.

It was obvious after the semi-final matches that the race for the championship was between the IXY's and the U-Club. Each organization brought into the finals four wrestlers. The key matches for the U-Club were at 126 where Dan Reagan captured the title without wrestling a match. In the 134 class, Joe Samadson (U-Club) pinned Greg Gianpetro (IXY), thus taking points away from the

favorites. At 158, Rick Setina decided Scott Gwin to win another for the U-Club.

Probably the match that shattered the hopes of the IXY's was when Jim Kristoff was decided by an independent entry Joe Fastuca. Both Ray Zammit (150) and Ed Salamon (Hvy) won in the finals for the IXY's.

The most exciting match of the day was in the 142 finals where Larry McGeehan, an independent entry, wrestled Dick Swope of the U-Club. McGeehan, a very aggressive wrestler, decided Swope 2-0 in overtime. The winners of each other weight class were as follows: Paul Allison (118) of DAT, Blechinger of the Sailing Club at 177, and Schmoldt at 190 from DAT.

Rugbers Extend Win Streak to Four Games With a 7-6 Victory Over Notre Dame

The John Carroll Rugby Club stretched its unbeaten string over college teams to four in a row with a 7-6 decision over Notre Dame last weekend in South Bend.

The Ruggers could make it five in a row with a victory over Indiana of Pennsylvania Sunday on the JCU athletic field. The "C", "A", and "B" games will start at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. respectively.

South Bend provided more of a battleground than a rugby field as the Irish tried to avenge their 10-6 loss to Carroll last fall. Carroll Ruggers sustained a concussion, a dislocated finger, bruised shoulder, racked knee, and numerous body bruises. One rugger commented that he felt he was the only player on the field at times. Despite the

hard-hitting, though, Carroll held on for the win.

"Notre Dame was very strong and fast and executed a very quick offense but they just couldn't get past our outside. The pursuit of our loose-forwards (David Fran-

less tie. The first break in the game came shortly into the second half when John Marcus booted a 25-yard penalty kick to give Carroll a 3-0 edge.

Dennis Henson scored on a picture play six minutes later to give Carroll a 7-0 lead. Henson broke into the weak side of the line from his fullback position and took a perfect pass from scrum-half Chico Carden. Bob Duffy, weak-side wing, drew in three Irish defenders enabling Henson to zig-zag right under the posts. The score stood 7-0 until the final two minutes when ND ran around the wing while Carroll was a man short due to injury.

The "B" team did not fare as well as they dropped a 16-6 decision. Marty Leinweber scored the lone try as he scooped up a loose ball near the goal line. Dave Crahe kicked the conversion.

The "B" team proved vulnerable to Notre Dame's speed as the Irish scored twice around the outside and once on a recovered pop-kick from within the 15 yard line.

Besides Indiana, the Carroll ruggers will face Pittsburgh, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, Akron and Hiram this season.

The Deadline for the spring issue of the Carroll Quarterly is March 24. Manuscripts may be submitted in the office of the English Department or at the library main desk.

cesconi and Bill Rippin) and the defense of our backs was good," said club treasurer Marty Lindstrom.

The game was evenly played throughout the first half with Carroll nearly scoring a try on one occasion. The half ended in a score-

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